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The Gavelyte

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4-1914

# The Gavelyte, April 1914

Cedarville College

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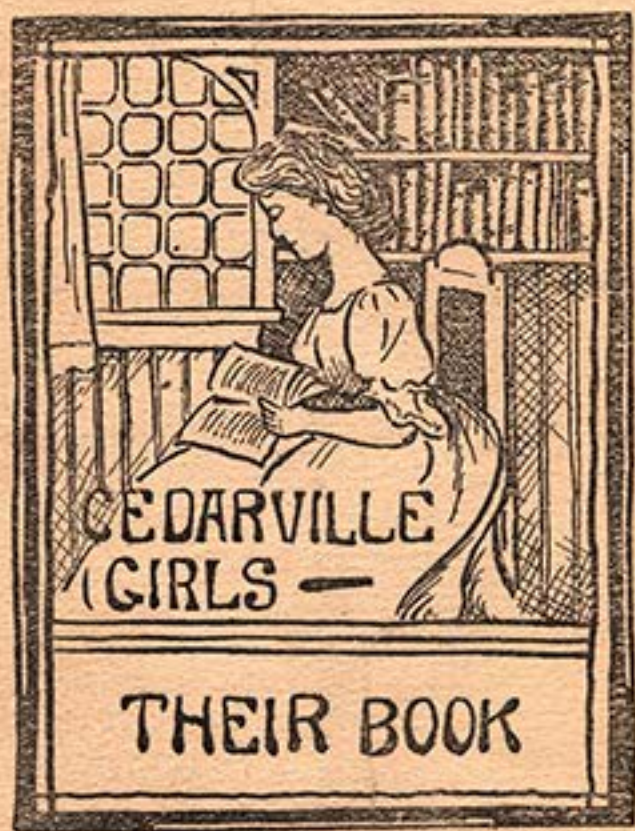
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# The GAUELYTE



APRIL, 1914





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**JOHN C. WRIGHT**

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**Wm. MARSHALL**



# THE GAVELYTE

VOL. VIII

APRIL, 1914

NO. 7

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## *"Follow the Gleam"*

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Down in a dark cavernous mine shortly after a great mine disaster, a man is groping around in the ruin striving to find his way to safety. Pale and haggard he wanders through the dark, dingy caverns, encountering indescribable dangers. Discouraged after having followed so many ways which proved misleading, he falls and scarcely has strength to rise and pursue his perilous course. While pondering over his misfortune, far off he sees a small gleam of light. Immediately he is strengthened and directs his course to the gleam of light, which proves to be an opening to the fresh air and bright sunshine.

Thus as the individual beheld the ray of light which guided him to life and light, we at some time in our lives behold a gleam of inspiration in our hearts, which if followed will have a great influence on our life work.

The gleam or vision may be given to anyone at anytime. Circumstances vary. This beacon of Divine guidance may assume any form that the human mind is capable of recognizing and may be given when least expected.

Youth is the season of building up in habits, hopes and faiths, the period in which the mental horizon is overflowing with ideals. One is then obtaining education, and looking forward into the future, contemplating his duties and work in life, his profession, or in other words, "building air castles." It is at this time the gleam of inspiration is brightened, but as he follows it and strives to make his way through the rugged pathway of life, meeting obstacles which seem impossible the gleam grows dimmer. Some lost sight of it and after it is once lost the real motives in their lives are gone. They then have nothing to lead them on or guide them and they wander around like one lost in a vast forest.

As one goes in fulfilment of vision or gleam he goes in quest of the ideal. When the ray of inspiration suddenly shines on the individual he should recognize it as sent from the Divine Power as a model after which to fashion his life. When the ideal is revealed in a vision he should quickly realize it and seek to raise it higher. He should



follow it with energy and faith and fulfill it with outward and visible work.

Trials and trouble will come and obstacles which seem impassable will present themselves. All inspiration and energy will seem to be gone. Sadness is, where joy should be, disappointments and difficulties of all kind prevail. Tho all that seems to make life worth living is obscured by what seems an eclipse, still let one not forget the gleam, but still retain his faith.

As a traveler makes his way through a rugged mountainous district he sees before him mountains, which before he approaches seem insurmountable, but if he is persevering and presses on with energy, as he comes closer some path reveals itself to him and he passes on and in turn finds another and soon makes his way in the clear. So it is in life one may meet obstacles similar to mountains, but if he keeps faith and follows the path his Maker has given him, he will at last find his way. Troubles and trials should only serve to strengthen the ideal and make one all the more eager to succeed.

One must always firmly believe in his ideal if he wishes to follow and elevate it, for men of firm conviction are those who inspire others. A man who is doubtful never accomplishes anything worth while. Shakespeare says, "Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt." The leader in any great movement must firmly believe in the movement or he will not have any followers.

Ideals which have been firmly believed in and elevated, have influenced the lives of great men and women and thru them the world. The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals.

Joan of Arc, the French maiden, known in history as the "Maid of Orleans," saw visions and heard voices which told her to undertake the work of delivering France. Her conviction was so strong that she at once gained followers in her cause. The people believed in her vision and she with them followed it, though obstacles arose and the way was long, she followed with strength and courage. She inspired and led her soldires and was successful in the relief of Orleans. Even after the maiden was captured and so cruelly executed by the English, her spirit remained with the French people.

Again what has had more influence on the world than the triumph of Christianity over paganism? One of the instruments used in this victory was Constantine the Great. On the morning of the decisive battle at Melvian bridge which should partly decide whether the country should be Christian or pagan, Constantine beheld in the sky a vision or gleam in the form of a cross bearing the inscription, "In hoc signo vinces," by this sign thou shalt conquer.

Inspired by this he bore the sign and gained the descive battle.

Thus if we are guided by the ray of inspiration in our hearts we will gain many a victory in life.



We never reach our ideals, whether of mental or moral improvement but the thought of them shows us our deficiencies and spurs us on to higher and better things. The vision or ideal is never perfectly wrought, for as man advances his ideal a certain step he is not then satisfied but still wishes to raise it higher, and it must always remain a little beyond his reach. If one's aim were to reach a goal, then after the prize was won he would have nothing to lead him on or nothing toward which to bend his efforts.

We have an example of Garibaldi whose whole ideal was toward the unification of Italy. He led many expeditions and fought many battles to gain his ideal. However it was never accomplished.

Though all the gleams for material things may fade, such as the gleam for power, glory and wealth there is one which will always remain in our hearts. This is the gleam of Christ's love and Christian belief which leads us to life eternal.

Thus when the ray of inspiration suddenly shines on us, let us recognize it and seek to raise it higher. The man whose life work rests on the vision or gleam is giving the greatest proof of his kinship to his Maker.

Not of the sunlight,  
Not of the moonlight,  
Not of the starlight,  
O, young mariner,  
Down to the haven,  
Call your companions,  
Launch your vessel,  
And crowd your canvas,  
And 'ere it vanishes  
Over the margin.  
After it, follow it,  
Follow the gleam.

Florence Scott, '17.

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#### "OUR ADVISERS."

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The Ladies' Advisory Board is becoming more active the last few months. They recently gave an oyster supper at which they realized a neat sum, and in the near future, will give a play, "The Pink Swan Pattern," at which they will be glad to have the patronage of students and friends.

The object of the Board is to refurnish the girls' waiting room as soon as the necessary funds are raised, and they would advise that when the room is put in good condition that the girls be a little more tidy and careful in disposing of the remains of their lunches, as tin cans do not make pretty backgrounds for window draperies.



## Who's Who Among the Alumni

### IV.

#### Miss Alfaretta Hammond.

It is difficult to write the biographies of those who seek self-effacement, and yet none are more worthy to be written. If lives are written in order that the readers may become better men and women, what better subjects can be chosen than those that show forth the spirit of Christ as a servant of all? Of these, the foreign missionaries are the greatest, because they leave home and friends, to live in disagreeable and dangerous places, and often have as their reward the carping of critics in the home land.

Miss Alfaretta Hammond, the only woman among our graduates who is in the foreign field, entered Cedarville College in the Fall of 1897 and graduated in the class of 1903. Blest with a sturdy constitution, and well prepared in her elementary education, she was able to handle in a masterly way the various studies as she came to them, and conscientiously ate what was set before her at the intellectual feast. She was one of the mainstays of her literary society. She was a hard worker in the various activities of her church, especially in the Sabbath School. She was never known to indulge in sports or games, but she had a good time all the time. She went around with a laugh, not a smile, on her face. She was a living refutation of the claim that solemnity is a necessary concomitant of goodness. These lines are written in the hope that she will not see them.

In 1904 she went to Egypt as a missionary under the care of the Foreign Missionary Board of the United Presbyterian Church. Here she has labored for ten years, interrupted only by a year's furlough three years ago. While she was visiting here, Cedarville College seized the opportunity to confer upon her the degree of Master of Arts at the commencement of 1912.

Miss Hammond has an intelligent grasp of the mission idea, and while her name and deeds are not emblazoned on the pillars of fame, she is an example and exhortation to others to enter the greatest enterprise that commands human attention and energy.

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When you've got a job to do

DO IT NOW!

If it's one you wish was through

DO IT NOW!

If you're sure the job's your own

Just tackle it alone

Don't hem and haw and groan

DO IT NOW!



## *Kiddies' Party*

---

Parody on "Paul Revere's Ride"  
(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow.)

Listen my friends and you shall hear  
Of the evening ride of the late Paul Revere  
On March twenty-third in nineteen-fourteen  
If you had been watching perhaps you'd have seen  
This gallant youth as he swiftly sped  
On his faithful and handsome bay horse named Ted.

He said to himself, "If I can get out  
Without one of these knowing what I'm about  
I'll ride to town as fast as I can  
And there will I rouse every College man,  
And hurry them off to this my home  
For I'll not remain here with these girls, all alone."

Then he rushed to the barn to harness Ted  
But alas, said harness was hidden under the bed.  
It would never do to let the girls win the day  
So he threw on the saddle and hurried away,  
Leaving the girls to plan and to stew  
What would be the next best thing to do.

Meanwhile, the boys, through alleys and street,  
Were eagerly listening for voices so soft and sweet  
And the measured tread of these maidens gay  
As they quietly hastened on their way.  
For some plowed through mud with all their might  
In hopes to keep out of the College boys' sight.

The girls looked quite stunning in their dainty clothes,  
Which no doubt made them feel much younger I suppose.  
With teddy-bears, dolls, ribbons and curls  
They made very dainty, sweet little girls.  
They played several games of child-hood days,  
And acted quite well in many ways.

Paul returned, preceded by several of the boys,  
Who, in order not to be scared, made plenty of noise.  
They filed into the house one by one,  
To find nearly all the refreshments gone.  
Thus for all these boys was their sad, sad fate,  
So together all left at an hour quite late.

—A Great Time.



## *“Diem in Die”*

---

- March 1—March comes in like a lion and the people stay home from church like lambs.
- March 2—Every one has an inward-outward-alloverish-chilly feeling. Chapel is held in the Philosophic Hall.
- March 3—Evangelist Tillman (Hobson) lectures in the Opera House.
- March 4—The High School gives a concert. None of the college students eat candy or chew gum or hold a conversation with their friends. Courteous? “Uncommonly” so!
- “Bill” Hastings has a date. Which did he use, force or grapenuts?
- March 5—Thirteen Freshmen beat it to the country in two rigs and lunch in weiner wurstless sandiwches. Prof. Allen and Prof. Lanning are the honor guests.
- March 6—Ruth Harris bids farewell to Cedarville and goes to Dayton. O. M. R.—“You should worry.”
- Pins! Every one gets stuck up in chapel.
- Dayton Basket Ball team arrives in Cedarville only to leave again, feeling like April fools.
- March 7—Nichts tuena or nothing didding.
- March 8—Prof. Allen flirts with Ruth Mitchell in church.
- March 9—The black sheep of the Philadelphian Society are taken back into the Philadelphian fold.
- March 10—Oyster supper. “They say Cedarville, she cannot eat soup.”
- Basket Ball Game—“They say Cedarville, she cannot play ball.”
- Jamestown, 5; Cedarville, 15.
- Dave Bradfute is all smiles when Blanche Turnbull lands in his lap at the game.
- March 11—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. More than usual—cut.
- March 12—Student body elects Cedar Day Orator and May Queen.
- Everybody yells—Rah! Rah! Rah!
- March 13—Some excitement—Cedarville (what is, most of it) leaves for Xenia where C. C. girls meet Antioch girls and are defeated. 18-9.
- March 14—10:30 a. m.—Kiss me good morning.
- The defeated are still snoring.
- March 15—Turney has a “ripping” time.
- March 16—“Bill” Collins loses his voice; also, his heart. Where????
- And her name was Maud.
- March 17—Prof. Jurkat (on being asked why he was grading with blue pencil) “If I grade with blue then I’m sure it will be red (read.)
- March 18—Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. “cutters” in Prof. Creswell’s room. Prof. Jurkat also attends it.
- Prof. Jurkat’s History Class gets a “doggone” surprise when Prof. opens his door and finds Hazel’s dog hanging in Addah Tannehill’s



bag on the door knob.

Hazel—"There's that doggone, doggone dog of mine." Rescue it.

March 19—Nice day.

March 20—Mr. Wendell Foster talks in chapel. Says he has become attached to the place and comes back here to get the "blues" cured.

Why? Also said he was somewhat like the Indian girl who when once cured of the hiccoughs by a fellow kissing her, went back and said "Cure 'em aga'n." Who's Wendell's doctor??

Cedarville vs. Mutes of Columbus. 38-36. Rather a silent bunch.

March 21—Seniors write their "Thesises."

March 22—Matt. 14:16.

March 23—Boys, "make me a little boy just for tonight."

The girls have their "Kid" party.

Some swell affair. The boys butt in as usual.

March 24—Prof. McChesney booms up C. C. at the Board of Trade Banquet.

March 25—Prof. McChesney holds the fort. Everybody attends Y. M. and Y. W.

March 26—The Physical Culture class gives an exhibition. All kinds of gym except a live "Jim."

March 27—Emma Dee Randle recites.

March 28—3:30 a. m. Paul Turnbull, O. M. Ritchie and C. P. Ritchie just arriving home from last night.

March 29—Mr. Woodbridge Ustick preaches.

March 30—Mr. Cornwell sings at Philadelphian Society.

March 31—Hazel's lost her dog.

April 1—April Fools and April Showers.

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### "THE BEST YET."

May 8th, 1914, promises to be one of the best days in the history of Cedarville College for that will be the fourth annual Cedar day. It is the desire of all the students and faculty to make this year's program more successful than those of former years and plans are now under way which promise to make it such. Each class is working hard on their stunt and we can assure you that there will not be a poor number on the program.

Miss Mary Bird, Queen of the May, will be crowned by our Queen of last year, Miss Grace Morton. The may pole dance which is given in honor of the Queen will differ from the ones of former years in that both girls and boys will take part. Practice for the dance has been under way for some time.

But what shall I say more? For time would fail me to tell of the big basket dinner, the Cedar day oration by Mr. Ross, the good music, the yells, the old friends you will meet, the base ball game, the tennis tournament, etc., etc. Plan your work so that you can spend the day on the College campus enjoying the good things prepared for you.



# The GAVELYTE

PUBLISHED BY THE

## Students of Cedarville College,

Cedarville, Ohio.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Wilmah Spencer, '15.....	Editor-in-chief
Mary Bird, '16.....	Associate Editor
Mary Hastings, '14.....	Local Editor
Rachel Tarbox, '16.....	Society Editor
Blanche Turnbull, '16.....	Athletic Editor

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## Editorial

Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these, "It might have been." How rosy life looked when we entered college, nothing appearing impossible. But as we look back now and think what we might have done had Kenneth Williamson only won the state contest instead of allowing Muskingum to deafen us with their whoop! Whoop!

What a different story there would have been to tell had the first girl accepted the pleasure of Bill Ritter's company instead of the ninth.

"I might have gotten a good grade in Psychology if they had not had that spread last night." Just think of how we would have won the Wilmington game and the state championship if their husky guard had not blackened Grace Morton's eye and Bertha Anderson had not lost her "bustle-bus." The Philos might have been forever disgraced if it had not rained so hard no one saw the goat or the joke. The Sophomore colors might have been sailing through the air yet, if the balloon had just gone up as it should. Prof. Allen might have had a "nice home of his own" if he had not changed girls each season.

And so we might go on, but it is not wise to enumerate the sad events, for we become too melancholy. But we should try to diminish



the "might have beens" and increase the "has beens" for

I would rather be a "has been"  
 Than a "might have been" by far  
 For a "might have been" has never been  
 And a "has" was once an "are."  
 —"A Might Have Been."

### A GOATY AFFAIR.

Backward, turn backward  
 O time in your flight,  
 Make me a child again  
 Just for to-night.

We kids, (just girl, you know, cause little girls don't have no boys to their parties) had a party out to Ruf Ramsey's house on Monday night and we just had the mostest fun. We had a terrible, drefful time getting way out there in the country but we weren't 'fraid 'tall cause you know Hazel Lowry, why she tooked her great big dog (its name is Bright Eyes and you 'member Prof. Jurkitt found it in a sack one day) and it kept ever'thing from hurten us. We took our dolls and teddy-bears, too, but they didn't keep us from gettin' skared much like the dog did. We had lots of good things to eat, why Oh! my, we had fish (you know what has lots of bones in and is awful salty) and pickles and animule crackers and all day suckers (they didn't last that long really and truly tho) and that stuff what looks like jelly only it ain't and cake and I guess that's about all. We played some games and then 'cause it was gettin' late we came home but some of them girls was skared to come home all by themselves so some of them C. C. boys had to come out after them.

This is the first attempt that has ever been made by the girls to edit an issue of the Gavelyte, so as yet, we are quite inexperienced along this line. For various reasons this issue has fallen below our ideals and our wish is that those to whom it comes may look upon it with a great deal of charity.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.

Blow not into a flame the spark which is kindled between two friends. They are easily reconciled, and will both hate you.



## *Bits of Locals*

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(In German) Miss Ritchie—"Mr. Rife please give us the poem, 'Du bist mein.'"

Mr. Rife—"I don't believe I know it."

Miss Ramsey (starting it)—"Du bist mein, Ich bin dein."

Rev. Allen, of Beaver Falls, visited the school on Monday, March 30. The theme in his chapel talk was "The Advantages of a Small Institution."

Miss Creswell did excellent work in training the 'Seniors for their play, one especially.

If you want to see something real classy, get Grace and Elizabeth to dance the tango while the orchestra (Fick Anderson) plays "Piuk Lady."

Billy H. upon being asked whether he would keep door for the Seniors said, "Sorry, but I've got a case." However he explained that he was not sorry because he had a case but because he could not keep door.

Heard from 'Waddles' parlor April 1st: Oh, David David!

### Some New Proverbs.

"A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone."

"Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on."

P. H. to Ragman—"Do you take rags and bones?"

Ragman—"Get on the scales."

Mary B.—Wonder why Prof. Allen persists in calling Duncan "Mr. Turnbull?"

Hazel S.—How very remarkable! However the laws of association will probably explain it.

Clyde to R. W. when caught by him in game, "I ain't yours."

Nancy (waiting for Paul to hunt his cap after society)—"This thing of hiding caps has simply become stale."

O. M. Ritchie's version of a stanza of "We Are Seven"

I met a little college girl

She was sixteen she said;

Her hair was thick with many a curl

That clustered round her head.

(Who?)

Their favorite songs—

Cork's—"How Can I Leave Thee?"

Duncan's—"Kathleen, My Kathleen, from Old Killarney."

Their favorite author—

Elder's—Cooper.

Bruce's—Scott

Their favorite retreats—



Billy H.—Menden Hall.

Lloyd—Fort Dallas.

Orland's favorite book—"When Patty Went to College."

Harry Bird's Ambition—Look sporty.

Weaver's motto—"Advertise."

Dave's Ambition—Keeping Up With Lizzie.

David B.—(In Oratory) "One's wife deserves his life long affection.

Hurrah for Mrs. Bradfute.

Mary H.—Who are you that we should obey you?

Hoff—Who knows but I am come to the kingdom for just such a time as this?

Hoff (debating)—"Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, but I haven't time to speak to you."

After the announcement in chapel that Miss Boyd would speak April 2nd, every one turned to his neighbor with the query, "Is it Prof. Allen's Miss Boyd?"

Florence F. (after last scene in 2nd act)—"Wasn't that good?

What is the matter with Waddle's lights?

Ask Orland Ritchie how he enjoys the Philosophic business meetings.

Grace says she wasn't conscious when Hofmeister kissed her. It was so ethereal.

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9:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

1:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

Car leaving Springfield at 5:15 P. M. makes connection with Penn. West.

## SPRINGFIELD & WASHINGTON R. R.



Our only long trip was to Lisbon and Earlham. In all we have played twelve games, two games each with Greenville H. S., Lebanon University, and Jamestown H. S.; three with Antioch, and one each with Earlham, Transylvania and Kentucky State Universities. Our largest score was 38 to 2 when we defeated Jamestown, while the closest games were with Greenville on our floor and Antioch at Yellow Springs, the scores being even until the last few minutes. The total score of our opponents is only 167 to our 147 points. We need not feel badly because we have not won more than four games for we have had to play all kinds of rules, regular girls' rules with two centers and using both field lines; and with only one center; using one field line and both centers playing over the whole floor; and regular boys' rules. We always try to win, but when we lose we enjoy seeing the other team victorious and realize that winning is not the only aim in basket ball. At the larger schools where we have played and lost our chaperon has often been complimented upon the way in which the team took defeat.

The lineup: Misses Rachel Tarbox and Bertha Stormont, who have done excellent work in breaking up passwork and close guarding; Misses Elizabeth Cornwell and Mary Hastings have played 1st and 2nd center, and have done splendid work; the captain, Miss Morton, and the manager have played exceptionally well and this was evident when she returned to her place in the second half of the game with Xenia. Misses Bird, Scott and Collins have substituted and proven good when given the chance.

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#### ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest B. McClellan, of Moundsville, are enjoying a visit with his sister, Miss Janet, from Xenia.

Mr. Fred Williamson and family recently took possession of his father's farm, near Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, of Dayton, spent several days with her parents, near Cedarville.

Miss Julia Harbison, of Columbus, spent the 29th of March at home.

Miss Martha Knott visited several days with Cedarville friends recently.

Mr. Fred Bird has been elected president of the recently organized Psychological Society at O. S. U.

Miss Josephine Orr has returned from an eight weeks' visit in Pittsburg, Pa., and Moundsville, W. Va. On her way home she visited several days at Muskingum College, and was accompanied home by two of the students, Misses Frances Patton and Lois Boyd, who spent their Easter vacation with Cedarville friends.



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